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duce one or both of these cases at any time. STLVESTER ENGLE, Jesseler. Smil 2 coat stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories. Phila Siphia, Ps., for handsome illustrated Famphlet showing how lance Bon' and Seystone Watch Cases are made.

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### WIT AND HUMOR.

'Twas night, and she stood at the open door, Looking abroad on the moonlight earth: Her hand was casped to her throbbing heart, She mound and panted for all she was

ear, "You have eaten too heavy of tar-rapin."

Some rise with the larm; others get up when the steam whistle blows. Real comfort is found in lying in bed until one feels like getting up. -New Orleans Planyune.

A time of war develops the soldier qualities in an officer. Peace at a frontier post shows how many time he will duplicate his pay accounts and ask for leave of absence.

Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren, or Bulwer? Warren wrote "Now and Then: Bulwer wrote "Night and Morning;" and Dickens wrote "All the Year Round."-Dry Goods Bulle-

The dog is not much below mankind, and is certainly to be congratulated rather than commiserated on one thing side along on the homeward trip. This he doesn't have to send his collar to the laundry every week .- Lowell Citi- believe no writer has hitherto been

The recent panic in Wall street was not caused by speculation. It was brought by the wives of the Wall-Streeters attempting to buy all the ingredients for cooking the household Jockey Club, bought a horse which was recipes published in an enterprising evening paper.

For the first time in twelve months, boys are beginning to have clean faces. They don't wash them. They unavoidably come in contact with clean water from \$2.40 to \$50, and Frank appeared while they are in swimming.-Louisville Courier Journal.

An Oswego paper described a tire by saying that "the red flames danced in the heavens, and flung their fiery arms like a black funeral pall, until Sam Jones got on the roof and doused them out with a pail of water."-Texas Sift-

Some young woman of a town in Western Massachusetts thinks of organizing an association for the promotion of co-education. The motto on their corporate seal will be: "If a girl wants to be a fellow with other fellows, let her do it."

A Chicago chemist testifies that he bought whisky at lifteen different saloons and did not find a pure article in the lot. It makes a great difference whether a man analyzes the stuff on the spot or takes it home and analyzes it.—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

wire window-screens, and attempt to adjust them in the sashes, it is always and say that in addition to burning the is only one screen, come to think of it, poker in the middle. that fits first, and that is the last one; and that is because there is none to magnificent success, and have preservfollow it. - Puck.

demanded a wife of her husband. "It's many, too, whose success has not been continent, and the same is true of men's nearly 3 o'clock in the morning." "I conspicuous, have done as well as the clothing, foot-wear, etc. Probably no know (hic) it is, my dear. But I can- average men in increastile pursuits or other city has as large a percentage of not tell a lie. I've been working at the in other professions. These successful very costly living as New York, but it office," "Well, I can tell a lie," she men are dying and retiring, just as has a great deal of very cheap living, replied, sharply, "the moment I hear successful meneverywhere are one by too, which is good of its kind. Every it, and \_\_" Then the fur flew. \_New one relaxing their grasp upon the now and then there is a discussion in York Sun.

claimed Fogg. "Such a rare complex- there is no room for him in his chosen | As a matter of fact hundreds of small ion!" "You may well call it rare," mut- profession. Disease, old age, and families do live on \$10 a week, or even tered Mrs. F.; "It certainly is not well death are always making room. The done." Husband and wife may be one door is ever open for the new general families spending five or ten times as in every other regard; but when they begin discussing another woman's good may at certain times be greater than looks you wid find two opinions. -Bus. at others. ton Transcript.

We learn from a foreign correspondnearly two thousand years. Mr. Zoan vertised it in the columns of a daily paper, and offered a suitable reward. -Norristown Herald.

A malicious boy created a panie in a Montreal hotel one day recently by thrusting his head into the diningroom and calling out: "Here comes an officer from New York with a warrant." Y. Truth. It was several hours before some of the most nervous guests could be persuaded to come out of the woods and return to their meal.

The latest device of a Paris paper for attracting readers is the engagement of two eminent physicians to attend gratuitiously upon its yearly subscribers. Recently the manager of the paper notified one of the physicians "not to prescribe for X any more subscription has expired." The doctor replied, "So has X."—Baston Cour-

If a train is advertised to arrive at 11 and doesn't put in an appearance until 12, it is said to be behind time. But if a man ought to die at 70 and doesn't die until he is 90, no one says he is twenty years behind time. Any one who can tell us the whyforeness of the thusly will receive, by return mail, a secondhanded wooden leg, almost as good as new .- Puck.

Walter Davidge, in a Washington court the other day, listened patiently for an hour or so to the tiresome argument of the opposing counsel. "Your Honor," said the latter, toward the "Your Honor," broke in Davidge, "give him a writ of habeas corpus to take it out of solitary confinement."-Buffalo Express.

Last week, when about to break up for the holidays, Mr. Spurgeon dismissed his young men with a caution. "Don't go courting. That is not good for students. Come back, as some one puts it, with your hearts and man-ners uncracked. Walk in the fields like Isaac, by all means, and meditate, but don't lift up your eyes for Rebecca.

She will come soon enough." A fashionable lady, who was well known as a collector of brie-a-brac, was taken very ill and told by her physician that she must die. Then she sent for her dearest friend. "Promise me," she said to the weeping woman, "that you will be a mother to my dear " "Calidren? Yes, love, you know I will." "No, no," interrupted the dying woman, petulantly, "to my little pitchers." "I cannot," sobbed her friend; "I do not care to assume

such responsibility." "Then I must leave them to a cold, heartless world,' sighed the dying connolsseur.

An Eastern man who has been making a trip through Georgia found every hotel supplied with such abominable butter, that he at length got mad enough to face a landlord and asked: "Where on earth do you buy the stuff you put on the table and call batter?" "Mostly in Chicago, sir, ' was the prompt reply. "And don't you know that it is at least 60 per cent a uniteration?" "Certainly, sir; but as long as Calcago parties buy our cotton-seed oll as one of the ingredients, we reel bound to make one hand wash the other by ordering their butter." - Wall Street News.

There is just one thing that has not been said about climming the pyramids, and I have a deep-scated conviction that it is reserved for me to proclaim that one thing. The pyramids are death on breeches. Although I was equipped with a very respectable pair of pants when I began, I found myself almost bereft of them when I reached terra firms again, and had to wrinkle is thrown out gratuitously. I practical or philanthropic enough to announce this fact. Get your trousers lined with leather before you start .-Cairo Letter to the Omales Herald.

Frank Heim, treasurer of the Latonia represented as being speedy. After some weeks of practice he concluded that the best thing that he could do with the horse was to sell him at auction. The bidding slowly ran up on the scene just as the auctioneer was "Wnat's that, Mr. Auctioneer?" shouted Frank. "I said he was going. Mr. Helm at--" "Well, for heaven's sake don't stop him. I had him six months and couldn't make him go, and if you've got him started, keep him at it!' The horse went .- Merchant Travel-

# Modern Newspaper Work.

The aspirant for an editorial career should consider the matter carefully. The compensation to newspaper men is, on the average, not large. Their hours are irregular; their work frequently hard; their disappointments great; their temptations very numerous; their associations such as require constant watchfulness to prevent contamination. Bridiant newspaper men, as a rule, "burn the candle of life at both ends," and if they have to do night-When you take a couple of dozen work and use stimulants, we may complete Adam Ciarke's strong expression, the last screen you try that fits. There candle at both ends, they put a red-hot

Nevertheless, some have made a ed moral integrity and physical health "Where in the world have you been?" down to the full term of human life. work that has given them fame and some newspaper about the possibility "What a beautiful girl that is!" ex- money. No one need suppose that of a small family living on \$10 a week.

It is especially necessary in this case to ask whether the requisite natural ent that 'Zoan's necropolis has been gifts be possessed. A person may have found." It appears to have been lost great intellectual gifts suited to oratory, statesmanship or commerce, and would have probably found his lost not be at all fitted for newspaper work. necropolis much earlier if he had ad- Journalism makes a peculiar demand upon the nervous energies, and requires a quickness of thought and action not elsewhere so essential. The resources must be well in hand. There will be no time for deliberate examination, but the thought, the decision, the language, must all be ready on short notice. - N.

The Decline of Beauty. Art, to reach its full development, requires around the artist and within him a cultivation of beauty of which the Greeks have given an example. This people had, for the purity of form, for the harmonious proportion of their limbs, and for beautiful nudities, a love that went to the verge of adoration; and beauty was, in their eyes, invested with something sacred. This worship of beauty was revived at the renascence. In our days, on the other hand, strength and beauty of body are not the ideal. Many things seem to show that a too exclusive preoccupation with pleasing forms, as well as with ornaments and decorations, are a sign by which we can recognize primitive conditions of civilizations. With those modern people wno are still in an inferior grade of civilization, as with the Arabs, the male sex itself displays much coquetry, and seeks to please especially with its strength and physical beauty, its vesture, and its adornments. Civilization gradually destroys these primitive instincts, which have been, nowever, according to Mr. Darwin and end of his argument, "I have an idea Mr. Spencer the germ of art. The man of our days does not care whether he has, under the convenient and ungraceful vestments that hide him, a well-developed torso and vigorous muscles. Coquetry survives and will doubtless continue to survive with women, but it too often tends to stray from its purpose, which is to bring out the beauty of its members. Women, who ought, more than all other persons, to endeavor to preserve pure and correct forms, take a thousand devices to hinder their bodies and the circulation of their blood. So, not only the ancient culture, but beauty itself, seems to be falling into decadence, and the principal objects of the arts is tending to disappear .- Popular Science Monthly for July.

> There are 330 colleges and universities in the United States, of which only 24 have more than 250 students and only 17 have more than 20 teachers.

# The Tree by the Well.

An Arab Shek it deserts wide Once sorround so to rethirsting man He but before the carayan And, dirging week, be, thirsting, died.

Heddel of thirst! The wells remain! On darm's patient, Planeer.
Ged and expert, what a trump h here To know to well is digged in vain.

We led some returnment mills We off the state of the latter in drifting

We plant a true beside this well Of any scale on the westmost West. Yes be desired by the cold it best. The property senting !

Some for endry when we are dust Arm in this vist vale teems with life, Some it we same fail the in the sprife Mor that them here and some us just,

May any we few through while of rime Blured cut new way ster worlds to come. And neutraed not but bravely dumb Socied: full trustless God and time.

Lite's essents but us lide its worth
With all trultage bound in tail.
Trust Great and trust the gisterous soil
Of hamon nearts, of trustion earth.

I count it kinglier far to well.
To work in faith, to wait in tears,
Are, wall and wall a thousand years,
Than once to doubt, or challenge fate.

So here we set this little seed And trust its tender bourds to Time; To grow to touch the stars sublime, As grows and grows some small, good deed;

Set deep, where likes ever nod,
Walled re und by everlasting snows,
To grow as some great strong soul grows
When growing upward to its Ged.
—Joaquin Miller.

# Cheap Living in Gotham.

For that matter, though, a great many things are very cheap in New York. We hear much, for instance, about high rents, but there are low rents, too. I have seen three very good rooms in a well kept tenement house, in a good and convenient neighborhood, for \$10 a month. Four rooms in a house of the same kind can be had for \$15 a month. In neighborhoods not so desirable two good rooms can be had for \$7 or \$8. There are hundreds of cheap restaurants where a person of small means may get a meal for 20 or 25 cents, and some (certainly not attractive, though) where he may do so for 10 or 15 cents. Housekeepers may buy groceries as cheaply in New York as any where in the country. Flour is always at the bottom price, and it is so with many other things needed in the kitchen. Meat and butter are high, yet, I find in some towns and villages sixty miles away, where living is supposed to be cheap, that prices are about the same.

Fuel is costly, yet not more so, on the whole, than in some of the same country places. In fact, coal is higher at many points on the railroads which bring millions of tons of coal to New York than in New York itself. Dry goods are cheaper, taking the line through, than in any other city on the less, and soom to be just as healthy as they have to live in poor neighbor-

# A Word for the Cranks.

Cranks, my son? says Bob Burdette. The world is full of them. What would we do were it not for the cranks? How lowly the tire told world would move did not the cranks keep it rushing along. Columbus was a crank on the subject of American discovery and circumnavigation and at last he met the fate of most cranks, was thrown into prison, and died in poverty and disgrace. Greativ venerated now? Oh, yes, Telemachus, we usually esteem a crank most profoundly after we starve him to death. Harvey was a crank on the subject of the circulation of the blood: Galileo was an astronomical crank; Fulton was a crank on the sublect of steam navigation; Morse was a telegraph crank; all the old aboitionists were cranks. The Pilgrim fathers were cranks; John Bunyan was a crank; any man who doesn't think as you do, my son is a crank. And by and by the crank you despise will have his name in every man's mouth, and a half-completed monument to his memory crumbling down in a dozen cities, while nobody outside of your native village will know that you ever lived. Deal gently with the crank, my boy. Of course some cranks are crankier than others, but do you be very slow to sneer at a man because he knows only one thing and you can't understand him. A crank, Telemachus, is a thing that turns something, it makes the wheels go around, it insures progress. True, it turns the same wheel all the same time, and it can't do anything else, but that's what keeps the ship going ahead. The thing that goes in for variety, versatility, that changes its positions a hundred time a day, that is no crank; that is the weather-vane, my son. What? You nevertheless thank heaven you are not a crank? Don't do that, my son. Maybe you couldn't be a crank, if you would. Heaven is not very particular when it wants a weather-vane; almost any man will do for that. But when it wants a crank, my boy, it looks about very carefully for the best man in the community. There is a story current of a quarter-

master at a frontier reservation post who after many fruitless applications for additional food for the Indians at the agency, at last put in a requisition for a Garling gun. The commanding officer forwarded the application with this endorsement: "In my opinion the Indians at this agency are starving to death, and I recommend that a Gatling gun be sent to compel them to starve peaceable." The gun was sent, so the story goes, and the Indians are now starving quietly.

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